

View Progress in UF Drive



CAMPAIGN FEVER RISES — H. Wayne Gabert (far left) posts first results in the current Pontiac Area United Fund campaign on the giant UF report board in front of the court house in downtown Pontiac. Gabert and his Special Gifts co-chairmen (left to right): Berkeley Voss, Norman Pattison, Ralph Eastridge and Harry Woodman have accounted for most of 40 per cent completion of the Commercial Division now appearing on the report board. The Pontiac Area United Fund is seeking to raise \$612,202 to support 54 community service agencies.

UF Drive Spurts Forward With \$85,655 in Pledges

As the Pontiac Area United Fund drive approaches its second week, \$85,655, or 13.9 per cent of its goal, has been pledged, campaign chairman Walter K. Willmar announced today.

Women door-to-door solicitors of the Geographic Division have accomplished 32 per cent of their \$19,057

Reds Release Polish Cardinal

Catholic Leader Freed to Resume Post at Head of Church in Nation

WARSAW — Poland's re-vamped Communist regime has released the nation's Roman Catholic primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, from house arrest in a new move to unite the country.

A government communique said the 55-year-old church leader had returned to Warsaw and resumed his church functions. But sources close to the government indicated he had not yet taken up his duties as head of the church of Poland.

The cardinal had been confined to a country monastery in September, 1953, after a vigorous campaign against the Red regime.

The freeing of Cardinal Wyszynski is certain to arouse the fervent enthusiasm of a wide section of the Polish population, about 90 per cent of which is Roman Catholic.

The clemency was another move by Wladyslaw Gomulka, the anti-Stalinist restored to power last week as chief of the Polish Communist party, to unite the nation for the all-out assault the government must make to ease Poland's economic difficulties.

ALL BUT EIGHT PER CENT of the remaining money will go to state and nationally operated programs. Eight per cent of the funds is used by the UF for campaign and year-long administrative expenses.

The Commercial Division, head-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Chances Look Good

Duane W. Shaw, representative of North Central Airlines, told The Press yesterday Pontiac Municipal Airport "had an excellent chance to get airline service with the completion of the new runway." He added it would be two years before the city would get an answer "one way or the other."

Canopy From Jet Hits Farmington, Smashes Car

"One piece falling from that jet was going so fast when it hit that it knocked shingles off the side of a house," a Farmington Police sergeant said today. He was talking about the rain of plastic and metal from a passing jet plane Saturday afternoon.

Selfridge Air Force Base authorities are investigating the unprecedented accident in which the 250-pound canopy flew off the F89 twin-jet fighter.

A car, hit by half the canopy and its metal frame, is a wreck, according to Police Sgt. Jay Harrison. The car owner had parked it back of Farmington Market while he worked in a nearby jewelry store. The other half of the canopy reportedly fell near Romeo with no damage.

The pilot, Lt. A. Keith Bordine, 27, of Dearborn and Michigan State University student on weekend flying training over Lake Huron, said the cold hit him like a blast when the canopy blew off.

He suffered temporary blindness and deafness, but was guided safely in to Wayne Major Airport by radio.

His plane had been going 300 m.p.h. at 30,000 feet.

Pot-O-Gold Worth \$400

Old Pot-O-Gold again is worth \$400. And it's just sitting here waiting for some lucky contestant to empty it. Unless you have no use for easy money, you'd better get busy at finding the correct solution. Puzzle No. 22 appears on page 24 of today's Pontiac Press. Read the rules carefully and then check the list of words below to help insure a qualified and correct entry.

Ban, barren, blank, brazen, can, draft, dusty, fan, feet, fete, filer, furs, game, joit, lanky, mode, mold, owner, page, pan, pap, pat, pop, power, pup, rifle, rogues, rouges, spa, study, surf, toll, trade, twist, waist, wrist.

United Nations Backs Western Hungary Stand

Democracies Hit Armed Interference by the Soviets

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Western U.N. delegates expressed satisfaction today over the solid support they received both inside and outside the Security Council for their effort to end the bloodshed in Hungary.

Messages poured in from governments all over the world backing up the West's demands that Russia halt her military intervention.

Some Western diplomats felt that this public pressure, plus the reported demands of the Hungarian government, might produce results.

The council recessed its discussions temporarily after 5½ hours of debate in an extraordinary Sunday session. Private talks were in progress to determine what the next step would be.

In the council debate the Soviet Union failed to rally a single country to support her claim that the United States had started all the trouble in Hungary and that Soviet troops were only helping the Hungarian government restore order.

Hungarian Delegate Peter Kos in a letter to U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld had contended the events in Hungary "and the measures taken in the course of these events" were a domestic matter outside the jurisdiction of the U. N. But at the council meeting Kos said he would say nothing until he received instructions from Budapest.

Western delegates considered this especially significant since news dispatches were quoted in the meeting indicating that Premier Imre Nagy's version of the rebellion did not jibe with that of Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev.

The council met at the request of the United States, Britain and France to consider "the situation created by the action of foreign military forces in Hungary in violently repressing the rights of the Hungarian people."

Sporadic Firing Rakes Budapest

VIENNA — Sporadic fighting again raked Budapest early today despite Premier Imre Nagy's promise to pull Russian troops out of the bloodstained city and to meet other demands of rebellious Hungarians.

Budapest radio reported shortly after 10 a.m. that there had been shooting in the capital during the night and that "there still are elements who want to disturb the peace."

The broadcast added that "armed workers' units" searching houses for arms were met with gunfire.

The rebels claimed complete control over a strip of western Hungary 100 miles long and 50 miles wide, only 19 miles west of Budapest at its northern limit. Rebel banners were reported flying all over.

The Budapest radio announced Soviet troops had begun pulling out of the battle-scarred capital as Nagy promised. But Russian tanks and big guns still were reported camped in the heart of the city.

The rebel radio at Győr, in northwest Hungary, reported that it had received information from northeast Hungary that a withdrawal of Russian troops in the border area there took place during the night. There was no confirmation of the report from any other source.

NO ANSWER
There still was no clear answer from rebel leaders to the extensive concessions promised by Nagy's Communist-dominated "popular front" government. These included a promise to open immediate negotiations with Moscow for the withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Hungary. But they did not include any suggestion that Communist-run Hungary would permit free elections or the establishment of a representative government.

The government radio announced (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Area Still Blessed With Indian Summer
Little change in temperatures and fair weather is forecast for the Pontiac vicinity tonight and tomorrow. The low tonight will be around 46 to 50 degrees with a high tomorrow of 70. The mercury dropped to 44 in downtown Pontiac last night. The temperature reading today at 1 p.m. was 66 degrees.

In both cases the doctors report has said several times that if he ever felt he could not handle his job as President properly, then he no longer would be available for the job and would tell the people so promptly.

Moore Sentencing Delayed by Funeral
Sentencing of Howard Wayne Moore, convicted last week of first-degree murder in the sex-killing July 27 of three-year-old Martha Little, was postponed indefinitely today because of death of Paul Hartwick, son of Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

Conviction on the charge carries a mandatory life sentence for Moore, 24, former furnace repairman. He will be sentenced when Hartwick returns from Pennsylvania, Frederick C. Ziem said today.

Ford Official Crusoe Beating Heart Attack
DETROIT (INS) — Executive Vice President of Ford Motor Co. Lewis D. Crusoe, 61, was reported in "fair" condition today in Henry Ford Hospital where he was taken after suffering a heart attack. Crusoe, head of Ford's Car and Truck Division was rushed to the hospital Saturday from his Northville home.

Kwanzaa Bummage Sale Starts Thursday at 4 P.M.
Kwanzaa Bummage Sale Starts Thursday at 4 P.M. 3 big days. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tense Spot



WAR RUMBLINGS — Mobilization of Israeli troops was under way today as Arab mob action began against French buildings in Aleppo, Syria (1); Amman, Jordan (2); and the old city of Jerusalem (3). Israel is shown in the shaded area.

Dedicate Strip at City Airport

New 4,000-Ft. Runway Officially Opened in Sunday Ceremony

The day was as bright as the future painted for Pontiac Municipal Airport as some 125 persons turned out yesterday to watch the dedication of the new 4,000-foot runway at the field.

As 15 planes—from the larger General Motors Corp. DC-3 to smaller single-engine craft—waited to use the airstrip, Chamber of Commerce Manager John W. Hirlinger spoke of the public support needed to get airline service into Pontiac.

He said the Chamber would soon send out more than 1,000 letters to persons asking them to voice "how strongly they feel on getting commercial airline service at Pontiac."

Homer C. Hoskins, airport manager, said an application had been filed with the CAA for airline service.

After the brief ceremonies, members of the City Commission, their families, city officials and businessmen boarded the planes to take off from the east-west airstrip and fly over the Pontiac area.

Hoskins, City Manager W. K. Willman, Dr. George N. Petroff, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor William W. Donaldson spoke briefly.

View New Runway



OFF FOR AERIAL INSPECTION — Boarding General Motors Corp.'s DC-3 plane yesterday at Pontiac Municipal Airport for an aerial inspection of the new 4,000-foot runway, were these city officials and Chamber of Commerce representatives. From left to right: City Manager Walter K. Willman, John W. Hirlinger, Chamber manager, and Dr. George N. Petroff, Chamber president. They were joined by other officials and businessmen for a flight over the Pontiac area.

Threat of War Worst in Area Since 1948

7,000 Americans Told to Leave 4 Countries, Airlift Starts

JERUSALEM — Israel mobilized its reserves and the United States began evacuating some of its citizens from four Middle East states today in the biggest Arab-Israeli war scare since 1948.

Israel, announcing the callup of reserve battalions in what it termed a "partial mobilization," denied it has any aggressive intent.

Tension in Israel has mounted since Jordan, which has the longest frontier with Israel of any Arab state, formed a joint military command with Syria and Egypt last week. A pro-Egyptian Parliament was elected in Jordan a week ago.

President Eisenhower, taking a grave view of the mobilization, sent two messages to Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion. Washington reports said Israel mobilized from 150,000 to 200,000 men along her frontiers.

In the Israeli side of Jerusalem regular traffic and business were slowed by a heavy movement of troops, guns, tanks and reservists. From 7,000 to 8,000 Americans in Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria were affected by State Department warnings and orders to leave for points of safety. Tourists, business people and others in the four countries not performing "essential functions" were urged to leave. Dependents of U. S. government officials will be evacuated "as soon as possible" by commercial planes, they were told.

Dependents in Jordan were told the first flight to take them to Beirut, Lebanon, was leaving at 2 p.m. today.

There are about 320 Americans in Jordan, 60 of them in Arab Palestine. About 100 of them are there in official capacities. There are 1,903 Americans in Egypt. Many are missionaries, teachers, newsmen and businessmen.

Because nonessential British personnel was largely withdrawn during the heights of the Suez crisis, similar warnings to Britons in the Middle East were not issued by the London government.

The air of crisis was heightened by the announcement of Israeli military authorities today that three suicide bands of Arab commandos had crossed into Israel from the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip last night and two of the groups were captured. Increased activity of these bands was one reason given for the Israeli mobilization.

The Israeli cabinet met in an emergency session for 2½ hours today. British and American ambassadors had separate meetings with Premier Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Golda Meir.

At Amman, U. S. Ambassador Lester Mallory called on Tusan Hashem, Jordan's Foreign Office undersecretary. In Cairo, U. S. Ambassador Raymond Hare arranged meetings with Egyptian President Nasser and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

She Died—Dancing

New York's Crescent Dancing Academy is the picture of respectability, but the murder of instructor Anita Farrell (1) rips the lid off an extensive black-mailing operation (2) spotlights the amorous wanderings of the school's cool, efficient receptionist, and (3) launches a city-wide search for Anita's last pupil "The Waltzer."

It all happens in "The Blonde Died Dancing," which begins today on Page 25 of The Pontiac Press. Watch The Press for future chapters of this exciting murder mystery.

Walled Lake --- the Story of Growth

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series describing the phenomenal growth of Walled Lake, one of Oakland County's fastest growing communities.)

One of Oakland County's fastest growing communities is the City of Walled Lake and the area immediately around it.

The city is only a year and a half old. A special census taken when the first attempt at incorporation was made in 1952 showed a population of about 1,600. Two years later when the successful second attempt was made, a census showed 2,600. Today city officials estimate population at 3,500, and new houses are going up every day.

There was a time when Walled Lake was only a summer resort. Cottagers each fall close up their places and moved back to the city.

But today the vast majority of lake cottages are permanent houses and Walled Lake has be-

come a community of year-round residents.

SUBDIVISIONS GROW

Seven major roads lead from Walled Lake to Pontiac, Detroit, Novi, Birmingham, Royal Oak, New Hudson and Brighton. Along all of these roads new houses are being built at a startling rate. More recently, big subdivisions have begun to spring up, particularly on the north and east sides of the city.

Land prices have skyrocketed. Estates have moved in to add further impetus to the commu-

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nity's growth. Also significant, the Ford Motor Co. is building its huge Lincoln plant only four miles to the southwest. The plant, to open next year, will employ 5,000.

City and school officials are pondering effects of the growth, and probably effects of the Lincoln plant.

Meanwhile commercial enterprises spring up overnight along the main business streets.

The city boasts three well-defined shopping areas. With the steady addition of new houses there soon will be several more shops.

Walled Lake was incorporated as a city in 1954. It contains about four square miles. Previously it was part of Commerce Township.

An attempt was made two years earlier to incorporate a larger area, including part of Novi Township. But after litigation the court ruled this attempt was void. Today

the Fourteen Mile road boundary between the two townships is the southern city limits.

RIFFENBURG FROM START

Charles Riffenburg is Walled Lake's mayor. Formerly mayor pro tem, he has been a member of the City Council since incorporation. He was elected mayor to fill the vacancy left when Mayor Harry Thomas moved away.

Riffenburg says he is optimistic about the city's future. He says:

"Walled Lake unquestionably faces a bright future. Rapid growth brings its problems, but they are not insurmountable."

"We can establish our own water supply in the future by drilling a few more wells and providing an elevated storage tank."

"Sewage disposal is our biggest (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Hear Robert Friars Tomorrow Night. Kwanzaa Bummage Sale Starts Thursday at 4 P.M. 3 big days. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TWO SECRETARIES TO BEAT RUSH

County Clerk Predicts Terrific Pileup at Polls If Voters Wait

With Oakland County registration at a record of 268,000 voters, County Clerk Lynn D. Allen yesterday urged voters to go to the polls early election day, Nov. 6.

"Many voters are unable to vote early because of their jobs," Allen pointed out. "If everybody waits until evening to vote, the lines will be terrific and we'll never get the ballots counted."

Polls open at 7 a.m., he said, and close at 8 p.m.

"I urge everybody who possibly can to vote in the morning, early," Allen said. "Don't make it tough for the people who must vote in the evenings."

This year's registration figure, he pointed out, is more than 40,000 voters higher than the 1952 record of 227,000.

Of the 268,000 registered, Allen said he expects about 190,000 to go to the polls.

He explained that at closing of the polls at 8 p.m., voters already standing in line will be allowed to cast ballots.

"But at 8 p.m., an official will stay at the end of the line and turn away any late arrivals," he added.

Press Errs in Differences on Pontiac Price Boosts

Because of an error in a wire service report, a Press account last Saturday incorrectly stated that price increases on 1957 Pontiac models will range between \$132 and \$324. The account should have stated that the boosts will range between \$100 and \$280.

Walled Lake Story One of Fast Growth

(Continued From Page One)

problem, and we are seeking to find the best course of procedure.

"We are already providing garbage and rubbish collection on a contract basis, and we have the start on a public works department with one employee and a city-owned truck."

"One of our really fine institutions is our new O. R. MacKenzie Memorial Clinic which was built recently through community contributions. This clinic, in memory of the late Dr. MacKenzie and standing near the western limits of the city, houses offices for two doctors and a dentist. The building is operated on a nonprofit basis and some day it could provide the nucleus for a community hospital."

BUILDING RECORDS

Harold Ackley, city building inspector, sheds some accurate light on the community's growth. He reports building permits within the city limits alone during the fiscal year ending June 30, totaled \$1,782,000. Recent monthly totals indicate a still higher figure for this year.

A survey conducted by the Detroit Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission shows that, as of July 1, there were 460 occupied dwellings in Walled Lake. April 1, 1950, the census showed 390 occupied units. This is an increase of 17.9 per cent.

(Tomorrow — More about Walled Lake's municipal development.)

Some Weathermen's Faces Red—If Yellow

TOKYO (AP)—When the staff at Japan's central meteorological agency decided to hold a family picnic and field day they took no chances. Top forecasters were consulted as far back as July and all agreed that Oct. 29 would be just right, weatherwise.

Today, the picnic was postponed. It's raining.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair with little change in temperature today, 60 to 70, and tomorrow, 55 to 65, high to 70, low to 50, high to 60, low to 40.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 44°
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Monday at 5:30 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:02 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 3:30 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 3:38 a.m.

Downstate Temperatures
4 a.m. 46° 11 a.m. 50°
8 a.m. 54° 2 p.m. 58°
4 p.m. 60° 8 p.m. 54°
10 p.m. 48°

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 52°
Lowest temperature 43°
Mean temperature 47°
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 54°
Lowest temperature 46°
Mean temperature 50°
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 54 Years

Year	High	Low
1894	60	40
1895	58	38
1896	56	36
1897	54	34
1898	52	32
1899	50	30
1900	48	28
1901	46	26
1902	44	24
1903	42	22
1904	40	20
1905	38	18
1906	36	16
1907	34	14
1908	32	12
1909	30	10
1910	28	8
1911	26	6
1912	24	4
1913	22	2
1914	20	0
1915	18	-2
1916	16	-4
1917	14	-6
1918	12	-8
1919	10	-10
1920	8	-12
1921	6	-14
1922	4	-16
1923	2	-18
1924	0	-20
1925	-2	-22
1926	-4	-24
1927	-6	-26
1928	-8	-28
1929	-10	-30
1930	-12	-32
1931	-14	-34
1932	-16	-36
1933	-18	-38
1934	-20	-40
1935	-22	-42
1936	-24	-44
1937	-26	-46
1938	-28	-48
1939	-30	-50
1940	-32	-52
1941	-34	-54
1942	-36	-56
1943	-38	-58
1944	-40	-60
1945	-42	-62
1946	-44	-64
1947	-46	-66
1948	-48	-68
1949	-50	-70
1950	-52	-72
1951	-54	-74
1952	-56	-76
1953	-58	-78
1954	-60	-80
1955	-62	-82
1956	-64	-84

EYED AT OPEN HOUSE — The new north-south straightaway extension was viewed by some 10,000 persons attending an open house at the General Motors Proving Grounds near Mil-

10,000 People at Milford to View GM Test Track

Approximately 10,000 people attended an open house at the General Motors proving grounds yesterday and Saturday at Milford in the first view since 1949 for area residents of the 3800 acre testing ground.

Recently the proving grounds had added 2500 acres, enveloping many large farms in the area. Several new buildings have been added in the expansion, to accommodate the 1,000 employees.

Brighton, Howell and Milford were the only towns included in the invitation, and tickets were distributed to employees, families and friends.

Over 170,000,000 test miles have been driven since the proving ground opened, and 40,000 test miles are logged each day during the peak of the season, Jim Adams, personnel manager, told visitors.

Bus loads of visitors saw a new-

ly-constructed, three-mile straightway, which permits testing cars at speeds up to 100-miles an hour, with banked turnarounds at each end.

ford Saturday and Sunday. This straightaway provides nearly three miles of level roadway to evaluate the performance of new autos.

Educator Slated to Be Speaker at Area Rally

The Administrators and Supervisors Assn. of the Pontiac Public Schools will hear a national education authority during its Wednesday morning meeting at Webster School.

Dr. Alice V. Keliher, professor in the advanced division of the School of Education at New York University, will speak to the local educators on childhood education.

Dr. Keliher has participated in activities stressing problems of children from nursery to high school. In recent years she participated in a series of conferences organized by the Department of Justice as a result of a study of juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Keliher helped organize the Citizens' Committee on Children in New York City. In 1948 she was honored by the Women's City Club of New York City as one of 30 women making outstanding contributions to the welfare of New York's people.

Ike Hometown Paper Supports Stevenson

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—The Denison Herald, President Eisenhower's hometown newspaper, came out editorially yesterday for Adlai Stevenson.

"We like Ike, but we're for Stevenson," the Herald said. "We're just plain Democrats and we believe in supporting the Democratic party. We believe it to be the party of the majority of people, and the party of progress."

"We know where the Democratic party stands, whether it be under the leadership of Adlai Stevenson or anyone else, but the new Republican party under President Eisenhower is an enigma to us at least."

Four years ago the paper took no stand.

Hunters Find Skeleton Buried at Least 2 Years

PIERSON (INS)—A Grand Rapids pathologist was conducting an investigation today into the discovery of a skeleton found by two small game hunters four miles east of Pierson in Montcalm County.

Dr. C. Allen Payne said it will take two or three days before he can determine the sex and perhaps determine the cause of death. He said the body has been buried at least two years.

Benjamin Meadows, 25, of Grand Rapids, and his brother, John, 14, found the skeleton. It became exposed when sandy soil washed away.

Two Pontiac Teenagers Walk Into Police Car

Two Pontiac teenagers escaped with only minor injuries when they reportedly walked into the side of a passing Waterford Township police car Saturday night.

Richard Schumacher, 14, of 808 Mt. Clemens St., and John Davis, 15, of 444 E. Pike St., were treated and released at Pontiac General Hospital following the incident at the intersection of Cass and Elizabeth Lake roads in Waterford Township.

According to police, Sgt. Charles T. Whitlock, 39, of 343 Manila Ct., Drayton Plains, was driving through the crossroad on a green light at approximately 40 miles an hour when the boys walked into the side of the patrol car despite his efforts to veer away. Whitlock rushed the boys to the hospital.

Stolen From Cottage

A 14-foot rowboat worth \$100 was reported stolen from a cottage in West Bloomfield Township yesterday. Owner John Weidman, of Birmingham said he last saw the boat Oct. 10.

Pontiac Deaths

Rev. Thomas W. Barnett

The Rev. Thomas W. Barnett of 407 S. Jessie St. died Friday evening in the Bloomfield Hospital, at the age of 75, after a long illness.

He was born in Cherokee County, Georgia, the son of Fate and Susan Vaughan Barnett, and married Martha J. Fulton 55 years ago, who survives him. He has been in Pontiac for 16 years and was an evangelistic minister of the Nazarene Church.

He is survived also by three sons, Floyd, Lloyd and Claude, and two daughters, Mrs. Grace Arnhart and Mrs. Beatrice Deneen, all of Pontiac, and by 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, Perry Barnett of Arlington, Calif.

Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Pursey Funeral Home with Rev. Tom Malone of the Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Paul Hartrick

Word has been received here of the death Sunday of Paul Hartrick, 35, of Plymouth, son of Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick.

He is survived by his wife, two children, his parents, and four brothers and sisters.

Funeral arrangements are not yet known.

Mrs. Bernard Storm

Mrs. Bernard (Lura B.) Storm, a former resident at 334 Oakland Ave., died yesterday at the age of 64, after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Storm were proprietors of Storm's Greenhouse on Oakland avenue and lived in this area for about 20 years before their retirement. She was a member of the Central Christian Church.

She was born in Grand Rapids, the daughter of Richard and Ellen Slater. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Leah Roeselof of Blanchard, and four sons, David J. of Clarkston, Leon of Lake Orion, Gerald of the U.S. Navy in Jacksonville, Fla., and Richard of Alameda, Calif., and 14 grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Bessie Bennett of Cascade, and brothers, Hugh Slater of Cascade and Leon of Florida.

Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Cascade Christian Church with the Rev. Darrell Maddock of Blanchard officiating. The body will be at her daughter's in Blanchard until Wednesday. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Crittenden Funeral Home of Remus.

Liquor Is Stolen

An undetermined amount of liquor was taken from a Southfield Township home in a Saturday night break-in, the Oakland County Sheriff's deputies learned today. The looted house is located at 25800 Meadowdale Lane.

All campaign workers are invited to attend the Wednesday luncheon. The Community National Bank will sponsor the event.

The luncheon, as well as last week's kickoff breakfast and the victory luncheon Nov. 16, will be arranged by David Ewalt of the UF's Arrangements Committee.

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Club to Present Robert Friars in Travel Talk

The Pontiac Kiwanis Club will stage the first in a series of seven travel and adventure programs Tuesday night when Robert Friars presents "Holiday in Switzerland" at the Pontiac High School auditorium beginning at 8.

Friars will talk and show movies on his visits to scenic Switzerland covering the country's products, industries and activities.

Among the highlights of the film are the cable car and chair lift trips through mountains and tunnels, the beauty of the Alps, and the story of the Swiss Navy.

Similar monthly programs on different areas will be held through April. Season tickets may be purchased from any Kiwanian.

Stevenson Rips Ike's Arguments

Accuses President of 'Hopeless Defeatism' on H-Issue

BOSTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson attributed to President Eisenhower today a "do-nothing" attitude of "hopeless defeatism" on "how to save the world from hydrogen devastation."

And he said, in a blistering reply to Eisenhower's H-bomb "white paper" of last week, the President "seems insensitive to the danger of radioactive fall-out from H-bomb explosions."

The Democratic standard bearer's statement and his own accompanying 3,000-word "H-bomb memorandum" constituted another round in the campaign controversy precipitated by his proposal for a ban on tests of super-bombs.

The memorandum said Eisenhower's assertion that a simple voluntary agreement with the Russians would allow "no safe" guards, no control, no inspection, to insure stoppage of H-bomb tests "disregards the key part of violations of such an agreement can be no more hidden than an earthquake."

The Eisenhower "white paper" maintained it is impossible "in view of the vast Soviet land mass that can screen possible future tests—to have positive assurance of such detection, except in the case of the largest weapons. Nor is it possible to state, immediately following the long-range detection of a test, its size and character."

The Stevenson statement calling the President's "white paper" remarkable for "misstatements and distortions" came a few hours after his arrival in Boston with the claim that the Democrats are gaining and "nothing can stop us" in the election a week from tomorrow.

His speech to a rally in Mechanics Hall tonight will climax his campaigning for Massachusetts' 16 electoral votes.

It will be telecast nationally by ABC at 8:30 p.m. EST.

Brooklyn-Born Diva to Open Met's 72nd Year

NEW YORK (AP)—A glittering crowd will pack the Metropolitan Opera tonight for the opening performance of the 72nd season.

Bellini's "Norma" will be sung with Brooklyn-born prima donna Maria Meneghini Callas in the title role, making her local debut.

All 3,612 seats have been sold.

Jokers Block Off Road, Deputies Clear Debris

Sheriff's deputies last night were called out to clear a blockaded road.

Investigators found Pittsfield street off Fox boulevard in Commerce Township completely blocked by part of an old wooden dock, boards and pieces of concrete.

The blockade was believed the work of pranksters.

British botanists have found 340 species of plants growing on war-bombed sites.

Auto Crash Kills Birmingham Man

A Birmingham man was killed early this morning when his car went off the road and struck a street sign and utility pole in front of 8705 S. Telegraph Rd., Taylor Township.

Obie Wilson, 32, of 572 Linden St., died shortly after the crash at the Wayne County General Hospital. He never regained consciousness, according to Wayne County deputies.

Wilson was reportedly traveling alone on Telegraph when his car went out of control and off the left side of the highway.

Woman Engineer

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State Weekend Death Toll 16

12 Killed on Highways, 2 Die in Gun Accidents, Fires Claim 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twelve persons met death on Michigan highways over the weekend, two hunters were killed by shotgun blasts, a child burned to death in a barn fire and a man suffocated in a burning house.

The hunter, Joseph Smith, 48, of Detroit, was killed by a shotgun blast Saturday when his son, James, 12, stumbled while they were duck hunting near Rockwood.

A hunting accident Sunday felled a 16-year-old Clinton County youth. Sheriff's deputies said Daniel Thelen was fatally injured when his loaded gun apparently fell from the seat of his car and fired. He was alone, 3 1/2 miles northeast of his home.

Elmer Lackie, 6, who State Police Det. Hersel Barton said was probably playing with matches, burned to death Saturday outside Kent City in a barn fire on his foster parents' farm. He was a ward of the state, placed with the Antone Holbens family by the Michigan Children's Institute.

John Johnson, 75, of Roseville, suffocated Saturday night when fire swept through the rear of his son's house. The son, Fred, escaped.

Traffic victims included: Judith Ann Adey, 18, of Lansing; Robert Donaldson, 28, of Port Huron; Raymond Prieur, 17, of Flushing; Leonard J. Maddaugh, 28, of Onaway; Irving Shepard, 59, and daughters, Joyce, 16 and Ida, 14, of Grand Lodge; Robert F. Perry, 38, of Livonia; Tom Brisbane, 22, of Jackson; George Harbord, 22, of Greenville; Pearl Haley, 37, and Eva Gordon, of Benton Harbor.

2 Troopers Injured Chasing Speeder

Two troopers of the Pontiac State Police post were injured Saturday when their patrol car went off the road and struck a tree while they were in pursuit of a speeder near Union Village.

Hospitalized as the result of the crash is William R. Dreger, 36, of 2905 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. He is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General with scalp and ear cuts and a possible fractured pelvis.

His partner, Lloyd I. Hallman, 29, of 1430 Oakwood Rd., Sylvan Lake, who was driving the car, was treated and released at the hospital for an injured right shoulder.

Dreger was reportedly thrown from the car when it hit the tree and bounced back on the highway.

Hallman told investigating Oakland County Sheriff's deputies the car went out of control on a curve on Union Lake road while he was chasing a car which was traveling about 85 miles an hour. Two occupants of another car said they had been passed by the speeding vehicle about one mile from the accident scene.

DAV Honors Post, Auxiliary Ex-Commanders

Twelve former post and auxiliary commanders of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 101 of Pontiac were honored at a banquet last night at the Bemis-Olsen Amvets Post hall on Oakland Avenue.

William Stormer and Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth were presented post commander pins. The others honored were Floyd Cremer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frey, Gerald Filhart, Anthony Renne, Burt McKinney, Mrs. Tracy Doolin, Mrs. Michael McAleer, Mrs. Paul Louchuk, and Mrs. John Martin.

Guest speaker Major Emil M. Ulanowicz, commander of the 516th Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion at Auburn Heights, told of his World War II experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1956

Forced Hospitalization of TB Patients Sought

Among the problems with which the 1957 Michigan Legislature will have to deal is the law to provide for forced hospitalization of tuberculosis patients.

Agreement to seek such a statute affecting those patients who endanger public health by evading isolation in Lansing. In attendance were spokesmen for State health officials, County sanatorium superintendents, probate judges, Michigan Tuberculosis Association and the Wayne County Tuberculosis and Health Society.

The proposed law would clarify the definition of communicable tuberculosis. It also would order hospitalization of persons having the disease in that form and provide for commitment and detention of necessary.

Under State law, Atty. Gen. THOMAS M. KAVANAGH ruled last April that a patient can't be restrained in a sanatorium. Probate Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY of Wayne County, chairman of the joint committee seeking the new law, has this to say:

"A majority of the states have laws to protect the public against recalcitrant patients. Tuberculosis, since 1927, has been declared a communicable disease dangerous to the public health. We have a great chance to rewrite the law to fit modern needs."

Dr. John A. Cowan of the State Health Department, told the committee that many persons who are "actual or potential sources of infection" never have been hospitalized. He added that of 4,488 discharges from Michigan tuberculosis hospitals last year, 2,334 were without medical consent.

Here, surely are many strong reasons why the Legislature should give sympathetic consideration to the proposals of the special committee. Obviously, without such a law the TB rate, which has been shrinking slowly for decades, would rise again and we'd be right back where we started.

Highway Death Rate Lowest in New Zealand

A report on New Zealand's success in reducing its traffic death toll is worth careful consideration by traffic authorities of this country as well as every motorist.

According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, these South Pacific Islands now can boast the lowest traffic death rate of any motorized country in the world. There seems to be no secret in this highly commendable achievement. Rather, it appears to be the result of several safety measures strictly enforced.

How sharp is the contrast between the situation in New Zealand and in this country. Only the other day NED DEARBORN, president of the National Safety Council, warned that U. S. traffic deaths already have increased eight per cent over last year. This means that unless the upward trend is reversed, the death toll for this year will reach the appalling total of 42,000.

Mr. DEARBORN's statement properly emphasizes that this frightful toll is "a national emergency that calls for action by every one." Certainly high-

way safety depends on the individual driver.

With the ice and snow of Winter approaching, the year's most dangerous highway conditions soon will be upon us. For the next two months the most careful and responsible driving will be necessary if the Nation is to escape the worst highway traffic toll in its history.

Petty Nuisance Ended

With Christmas gift mailing season close at hand, a welcome new regulation has been put into force by the Post Office Department.

For 35 years the department has required that all sealed packages bear a printed label saying—"May be opened for postal inspection if necessary." This permission could not be written on the parcel, it had to be on a special gummed label.

As Postmaster General SUMMERFIELD said, the regulation is so well known that when a sender seals a package he automatically gives authorization for its inspection.

The discarded regulation never made sense. To the public it seemed merely a petty annoyance. Thanks are due Mr. SUMMERFIELD for this obvious improvement in our postal service.

A LOYAL citizen may criticize the way our Ship of State is being run, but he doesn't rock the boat.

The Man About Town
The Scotts Do It
They Have Final Say on Our Presidential Vote

Halloween: When not so many outhouses are tipped over—because of the shortage of.

It makes no difference whether Oakland County's quarter million voters should go to the polls on Nov. 6 show a preference for the Republican or Democrat nominee for president. The last word is up to the Scotts.

Our county comprises the eighteenth Michigan congressional district, and it surely is quite a coincidence that the presidential elector for both parties in this district happens to be a Scott.

Representing the political party that carries the county, Mr. Scott then becomes a member of the electoral college when Michigan's delegation meets at Lansing and casts the final vote.

If Eisenhower is Michigan's choice.

George Scott of Royal Oak will cast the ballot for the eighteenth district. He has been the Republican elector for the district comprising Oakland County through several presidential elections.

If Stevenson carries Michigan,

Robert T. Scott of 31 Bloomfield Terrace, Pontiac, will represent us. This is the first time he has been a Democrat elector from the same district.

George and Robert are no relatives of each other, but both are good Scouts, in addition to being good Scotts, and can be depended upon to go through the proper motions as dictated by our people one week from tomorrow.

Of the 3,678 entries in our football contest, 173 are still in the running for the \$300 prize. They are the ones who predicted Stanford would win Saturday's game with Southern California. Stanford took it by a 27-19 score. The 89 who picked Southern California to win are eliminated.

The 173 survivors divide their predictions on the next contest game, which is on Friday night, as follows: Pontiac, 105; Saginaw, 68; tie game, none.

Gravel trucks, Greyhound buses and out state cars, according to

Forsman McIntosh are the principal speed demons in the Dixie Highway restricted zones. Mr. McIntosh works in a gas station beside the Dixie, and is in position to know what he's talking about.

Pansies up to six inches in diameter are still blooming in the garden of

Mrs. Harry Trapp in Bloomfield Hills, who hopes to pick some on Thanksgiving.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Blades of 205 Norton Ave.; fifty-first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowker of Auburn Heights; fifty-first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collier of Oxford; fifty-second wedding anniversary.



Rush Week on the Campus

David Lawrence Says:
Presidents Need Congress Help

WASHINGTON—Do voters want a united or a divided government? Do they want a responsible government by party or an irresponsible government?

Theoretically the answer is simple—unity is preferred to political chaos.

Judging by the advice of a big newspaper in the East, which came out editorially the other day supporting President Eisenhower and yet advocating defeat of certain Republican candidates for Congress, it doesn't seem to matter much whether Eisenhower's leadership is permitted to function through a Congress organized by his own party. And if a big newspaper tells the people they need not be concerned with party when they vote for members of Congress, how is the average voter to learn the dangers of divided government?

When Congress is in the hands of one party and the presidency in the other, there is constant friction, and the public interest suffers. There is a chance then for the passage of only legislation which can command a compromise—and usually even such bills are weakened and diluted just to get votes from both parties.

ROOM TO COMPLAIN

The handling of congressional investigations is sometimes cited as a reason for voting for one or the other of the parties in order to get rid of or to elect certain individuals as chairmen. But minority members of committees can always raise Cain if there is any skulduggery or cover-up.

It is a big mystery how the newspaper that calls for defeat of three Republican senators can reconcile that advice with its own persistent cry for civil rights legislation when it is known that, if the Democrats organize the Senate, the civil rights bills pending in committee will be kept as long as possible from seeing the light of day if any Southern Democrat is chairman of such a committee.

It is an open secret, for example, that most Democratic nominees for Congress in the South have no use for Adlai Stevenson and are supporting the Democratic national ticket only because this is the way locally to insure their own continuance in the chairmanships—obviously to retain power to block civil rights legislation.

But what is the average voter to do? He looks at the candidates of both parties and likes or dislikes a particular nominee.

The argument is often made that Eisenhower can count on more help from Democrats than from Republicans. It just isn't true. The President himself denies it. The last two years of political fighting by the two parties in Congress has done more harm than good to the public interest. Acts of sabotage of foreign policy programs and prevention of the passage of proposals for progressive legislation have come far more from the Democratic leadership than from the small group of dissidents in the Republican party.

The Democratic leaders have had the actual power to keep important bills from being acted on

at all. The Republican irregulars, on the other hand, have had only a handful of votes, and these have not proved a decisive factor on any really important piece of legislation the past three years.

VOTE FOR RAYBURN

A vote, moreover, for a Democratic-controlled House of Representatives is a vote to give the speakership again to Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas. He has announced he believes as Adlai Stevenson does about giving up H-bomb tests and taking the military risks involved in abandoning such tests

merely on the paper pledge of the Soviets. Under a law passed in 1947, the speaker of the House becomes President if the President and vice president should die or be disabled.

A divided government is risky and dangerous. A government by the majority party in both executive and legislative branches is a responsible government. The people can then hold the party in power to accountability at the polls in the next election.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Dr. William Brady Says:
Most Joint Aches Caused by Nutritional Deficiency

What Dr. Osler called chronic rheumatism "comes on insidiously in persons who have passed the middle period of life."

In most cases of joint disability the trouble still comes on insidiously, and the victim is past fifty; but if you call it plebeian chronic rheumatism today, the patient will probably have no further truck with you. What? And all his friends getting "shots" of the very latest miracle medicine for their arthritis?

In order to understand clearly what we are talking about, or rather to prevent misunderstanding, it may be well to define these terms as accurately as we can:

Arthritis means joint inflammation—arthritis.

Rheumatism doesn't mean anything. That is to say, there is no disease or condition a physician can identify by the name. Rheum formerly meant "a watery discharge from mucous membranes, especially from eyes and nose, catarrh, cold."

TYPICAL SIGNS

The classical signs of inflammation are heat, pain, redness, and swelling (color, dolor, rubor, et tumor).

In most cases of joint disability developing insidiously, there is no color, no rubor, generally no tumor, but just pain and stiffness.

If there are no signs of inflammation, it is senseless to call the joint disability "arthritis." And to call it rheumatism is to admit you don't know or don't give a hoot what ails you.

Mind, now, I'm not indulging in theoretical or academic distinctions. I'm just trying to teach people with joint disability what ails them and what to do about it.

You may well ask at this point what I would call your joint disability if it isn't arthritis or rheumatism. You may if you don't get peevish about it. And I'll tell you I don't know—not until I have taken your history and examined your affected joint or joints, probably including X-ray films.

OTHER CAUSES

You see, even after we have eliminated arthritis and rheumatism, we must still consider damages of the joint resulting from old injuries, strains or sprains. This is a fairly common cause of alleged rheumatism or arthritis.

If my examination warranted exclusion of trauma (injury), then I'd come right out with my diagnosis; and if you had the intelligence, the average layman has about health matters, you'd probably get out of my office as fast as possible and never return, for I'd say something like this:

"If you really want to know what ails you, or what I think ails you, here it is, you poor

geek. You've got the rheumatiz."

I have no patent or copyright on the word rheumatiz, but I claim priority in the use of the word to denote physical degeneration of joint tissues. This, I believe, is the usual cause of joint disability in persons past middle age, and it seems to be frequent in persons who have hardly attained maturity (age 35).

The cause of the rheumatiz is nutritional deficiency through the years from childhood up to breakfast today.

And tell me, did you have an adequate breakfast today?

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1956)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Don't Strip Funerals of Flowers

One of the signs of advancing civilization is the reverential way in which people treat their dead. So read Carolyn's interesting remarks. Then see if you wish idealism stripped from the final graduation ceremony of your loved ones when they depart from this classroom called Earth. Don't be penny wise but pound foolish about flowers at funerals.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case T-307. Carolyn D., aged 34, is a very attractive high-school teacher.

"Dr. Crane, one of my best students was killed in an auto wreck last week," she began.

"Several of us teachers attended the funeral, for we felt very keenly the loss of this boy. He was such a promising student that we were very proud of him."

"But his father had insisted that nobody send flowers. And I never was so shocked in my life at the drabness of death without flowers."

"Up till then, I had thought flowers were an unnecessary expense for funerals. But something was lacking."

"The whole funeral service was rather flat and despondent. And it wasn't because the clergyman didn't give a fitting talk. The lack of flowers let the audience down."

FLOWERS AT FUNERALS
Many people in modern America have urged the omission of flowers from funerals, thinking to salvage such money for charity.

But it is possible to destroy the idealism of a beautiful graduation ceremony by stripping it of the flowers that surround our final farewell.

Voice of the People
Urges Citizens to Support John Martin November 6

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

vote for John B. Martin on November 6.
Steve Nisbet, Member State Board of Education

Citizens of Michigan will safeguard their own interests by electing John B. Martin of Grand Rapids, Republican candidate for Secretary of State. I have watched John Martin's work as Auditor General and before that in the state senate. His sane approach to government and his devotion and hard work on the job are sorely needed in carrying on the responsibilities of the Secretary of State's office.

Letters have recently been received by many school people begging for personal campaign funds for the incumbent Democrat in the office of Secretary of State. People concerned with Michigan's schools would be better advised to support John Martin. He thoroughly understands the state's financial responsibility to the schools, has an outstanding educational background and has shown continuing concern as a holder of public office for the problems of education.

Voters can assure themselves of a Secretary of State who knows state government and has an unexcelled record as a clean and efficient administrator. They can

'Low Prices Due to Big Business'

Why do Democrats keep attacking a business that is big? They bring the low prices. What would a Pontiac car sell for if they only built 10,000? What would groceries sell for if there weren't these huge super markets to keep prices down? What would soap cost if each company was limited by law to selling a million dollars a year? I'm not "mad" at "big businesses." They're what keep the prices down for the little guy like me.

Little Guy

Asks Retirement for Eisenhower

If President Dwight D. Eisenhower were still in the army, he would be retired by law. Since that can't happen, the job remains for the Democrats to do. Vote for Stevenson and that will mean Eisenhower's permanent retirement. That's where he belongs.

One Who Will

East Europe's Rebellions Open Red Pandora's Box

By JOSEPH L. PEARLMAN
INS Staff Writer

The lid is off the Red Pandora's box in Eastern Europe, and Soviet leaders are in real trouble once again.

Worried Kremlin chiefs have relied on jet planes, tanks and guns to crush the rebellion in Hungary, but this may prove to be only a temporary solution.

Paradoxically, they also will have to rely on the new satellite chiefs, once denounced and imprisoned on Moscow's orders and now restored to power on the wave of anti-Soviet rebellion.

The Hungarian and Polish leaders apparently have decided to give reluctant assistance to the Russians in the continuing struggle for Communist survival behind the bullet-riddled Iron Curtain.

Their motto is still "Communism First," even though they do not believe in traveling the same road as Russia to attain their ends.

REACTION OF LEADERS

One of the striking features of the outbreak in Poland and Hungary has been the reaction of the new Red leaders, once the Kremlin and its current occupants became the targets.

Workers' demonstrations were accepted and even condoned, until pent-up hatreds led to demands for clean breaks with Moscow.

Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's "Tito" and Communist boss, who is leading the battle in Warsaw for more freedom from Moscow, told a huge crowd of demonstrators that the links with Moscow must not be broken or weakened.

He also demanded that Poles reject anti-Soviet propaganda. But he had to step gingerly when he announced that the presence of Soviet troops in Poland was in the interest of the Polish people.

They were needed there, he explained, not because of the dangers of a Polish upheaval against the Kremlin, but because West Germany is building a new army.

In embattled Hungary, Imre Nagy, the new Premier, and his ruling colleagues called in Soviet troops to put down the anti-Soviet, anti-Communist revolt in the capital.

The Nagy government blamed the trouble on "Fascist counter-revolutionaries" who, he said, managed to mislead the Hungarian workers.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Last minute preparations are... A risky thing to do... There still may be sufficient time... But we may not get through... Why wait until the deadline of... That curtain coming down... When we may be one second late... And lose our only crown?... It takes so little effort to... Be ready in advance... And as we break the tape in time... We have another chance... Hurrying is worrying... And virtually a crime... As we can make our plans ahead... And really take our time... So let us map each project now... With common sense and patience... Instead of always gambling with... Last minute preparations.

(Copyright 1956)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

SMASH INTO Crimea reported by Germans.
LEWIS-TAYLOR coal parley under way.

30 Years Ago

THOUSANDS to watch Jubilee parade.
MADRID DEFENDERS get arms; Italy accuses Russia.



been turned into cash and then given to the poor.

"The poor ye have with you always," Jesus remonstrated, as he approved the woman's farewell gesture before Christ was crucified.

If flowers are not sent to the funeral, the sender seldom contributes any extra money to the poor, anyway.

GRADUATION CEREMONY

Death is a graduation ceremony as we leave this classroom called Earth and go onward to a higher classroom in God's Cosmic School System.

And graduations are supposed to be colorful affairs. When your daughter graduates from high school, you generally outfit her beautifully and see that she has a corsage.

Maybe you parents shed a few tears as you realize she is moving onward to a distant college cam-

pus and thus will be leaving you more or less permanently.

So you try to make her graduation as beautiful and happy an event as possible. Well, why not do the same when she leaves this earthly classroom?

The flowers are intended primarily for the living relatives, anyway. They indicate the love and affection of friends and neighbors. So they exert a positive psychological influence in buoying up the spirits of those who are in grief.

For there is a great loneliness of spirit at the time of death. Even Jesus showed that fact when he took his three most intimate Apostles with him at the Garden of Gethsemane as he wrestled with his destiny.

And Christ seemed disheartened because they couldn't stay awake with him at that crucial hour in his life here on earth, for Jesus knew it was his farewell to his closest earthly friends.

So don't strip flowers from funerals. If you wish to carry this "economy" argument to its coarse conclusion, then why not imitate Hitler and just bulldoze a trench and dump the dead carcasses therein?

Why have beautiful half caskets, flowers, subdued lights, music and an inspirational address at all?

It is a false economy to destroy idealism to salvage the price of a few quarts of milk for tenebrous youngsters.

"Man does not live by bread alone," said Jesus.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and the to cover printing and postage when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1956)



"Gosh—I forgot to close the bathroom door when I started to fill the tub..."

STAY HEAD DOWN MAKE OVER PAGES

Mum About Peiping

HONG KONG (AP) — Pakistan Prime Minister H. S. Suhrawardy returned from Peiping today but had little to say about his 12-day visit to Communist China.

The Organ EVERY ONE CAN PLAY



COME IN!

Let us show you how easy you can play

NEW MODELS JUST ARRIVED

Now we can show you this beautiful organ with its wonderfully rich tones and easy-to-play keyboard.

Come in for a demonstration. Let us show you how you can play at once with exclusive LOWREY "Minit-Music."

LOWREY
Great ORGAN

Gallagher's
MUSIC CO.

16-18 East Huron St.

FE 4-8566

BLADDER WEAKNESS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning and itching urination) or strong, cloudy urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritations, which sometimes result in backache, miserable retained, secondary, schae, pains, headache and nervousness. In such cases New Improved OTCETK usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief by combating germs in acid urine, and by analgesic pain relief. Over a billion OTCETK tablets used prove safety for young and old. Get OTCETK from drugstore today. Money-back guarantee.

Western States Need Teachers

Shortage at College Level Is Forecast in Few Years

SANTA FE, N. M., (INS)

The demand for higher education in the west is growing faster than the growth of the region itself, and may result in a very acute shortage of college instructors within the next few years.

That's the opinion of Richard Axt, assistant director of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, expressed before a meeting of the Council of State Governments in Santa Fe.

Axt pointed out that 24 million people in the West make up only 14.4 per cent of the nation's population, yet the West has 18.4 per cent of the country's college students.

He predicted the college enrollment will continue to skyrocket in the West, and that by 1970 there will be a need for twice as many people as are now in high school teaching, college teaching and engineering.

Unless the graduate schools begin to teach more college teachers, Axt warned, the quality of education during the next 10 or 15 years.

He pointed out that a "real shortage" of qualified college teachers already exists.

At present, he said, about 60 per cent of those earning Ph.D. degrees go into teaching in colleges, and at present about 40 per cent of the college teachers hold Ph.D.'s.

But in the future, even if all those earning Ph.D. degrees go into college teaching, the number of college teachers with doctorates would slip to about 30 per cent.

Axt said the western states are partly meeting the growing financial need, since expenditures for western public colleges and universities are increasing more rapidly than the overall national average.

"But unless the universities and colleges recruit and train and keep more qualified faculty members, and raise faculty salaries, the quality of college training is bound to suffer," Axt added.

Two states adopted the Constitution by only two vote margins. New York's vote was 30 to 28 and in Rhode Island it was 34 to 32.

THE BERRYS



Nov. 6 Votes Won't Go to Ike, Adlai, Strikers Shut Down but to Presidential Electors of States

LANSING (AP) — On election day when you mark the ballot for Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai E. Stevenson, your vote will not be counted for either one—technically speaking.

The ballot will be cast for the 20 presidential electors of their party in Michigan.

The system is a throwback to a provision written into the federal Constitution back in 1787 when the Founding Fathers chose to provide for selection of a president and vice president by an electoral college, a special unit with no other function.

In practice, it's just a rigamarole now, and in late years there has been increasing talk in Congress of changing it.

Of course, the fact remains that the result is to throw the entire support of a state to the candidate receiving a plurality of the vote in that state, rather than to divide support in proportion to the popular vote.

Michigan has statutory provisions implementing the federal constitutional language.

It sets forth how nominees for the positions of electors shall be chosen, and details the way in which electors go through the formality of meeting, casting their vote for president and transmitting the result to the nation's capitol.

ALREADY CHOSEN

Although it received scant attention at the time, Republicans, Democrats and the Prohibition party chose their presidential elector nominees at their fall conventions last August and September.

State law provides that after the popular vote cast on Nov. 6 is compiled and winners certified by the state board of canvassers, the

governor shall certify the names of the presidential electors of the winning party to the secretary of state in Washington.

To each elector on the successful slate, the governor in addition must transmit in triplicate a certificate, bearing the great seal, to notify him of his election as an elector.

The law provides that the electors shall assemble in the State Senate Chamber in Lansing at 2 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December—Dec. 17 this year.

If there is any vacancy because of refusal to act, death or neglect to attend at 2 p.m. on the appointed day, the qualified electors present must fill the vacancy by ballot, with a plurality sufficient.

The electors then must ballot, sign and certify the results and transmit them sealed to the president of the United States Senate. They are bound by tradition to vote for the candidate of their party.

Under the federal Constitution, the certificates have to be opened, and the votes of the electors of all 48 states counted. In the presence of national Senate and House members.

At that point, technically, the new president is elected.

Who are the presidential electors chosen in Michigan? Mostly, they are minor party figures who just get a kick out of serving in that capacity and ask to be slated at the state convention. Seldom is there much argument about the selections.

The 1956 Democratic slate of nominees for presidential elector: Nick Green, Charles C. Diggs Jr., Anna Winkler, Dora Camden, Paul Silver and Mrs. Leola Lange, all

of Detroit; Harley H. Gillette, Michigan Center; Angus H. McLeod, Charlotte; Donald Hughes, Hopkins; B. J. Windburn, Grand Rapids; John McGarry, Mount Morris; Thomas Raye, Roseville; Mark Walsh, St. Charles; Walter Nili, Muskegon Heights; Tony Bielawski, Bay City; John Spoelman, Central Lake; John D. Voelker, Ishpeming; Wilfred Burke, River Rouge; Robert Scott, Pontiac, and Mrs. Valerie Peters, Rockland.

Republican nominees for elector: Walter Jones, Edward N. Barnard, Samuel J. Throop, Edward Grebs and Arthur F. Drompp, all of Detroit; Charles R. Bedwell, Harper Woods; Joyce Britton, Battle Creek; Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, Jackson; Ronald M. Ryan, Battle Creek; Louis Louetz, Sturgis; Mrs. Jane Lilley, Spring Lake; Chester R. Schwesinger, Flint; Kenneth Sanborn, Mount Clemens; Mrs. Louise Seibold, Owosso; David Wright, Muskegon; J. Russell Hughes, Harrisville; Robert G. Gille, Moran; Mrs. Margorie Mesinger, Houghton; George Scott, Royal Oak, and George S. Mason, Wyandotte.

Prohibitionary party nominees for elector:

Aaron B. Jones, Rosann Higgs and Walter D. Carpenter, all of Detroit; Andrew Stimer, Pontiac; Earl A. Johnson, River Rouge; Herman G. Ottmer, Grosse Pointe; Earl Kurtz, Highland Park; Verden Polycut, Alfred T. Halsted and William J. Persons, all of Kalamazoo; Ralph C. March, Menden; Duane H. Reahn, Grand Rapids; Herbert E. Crouter, Flint; Margaret J. Ford, Port Huron; D. Ruth Larson, Lyons; Glenn Ball, Traverse City; Faith Johnson, Rosebush; L. Wahl Hilding, Menominee; and Clarice Trudgeon, Ironwood.

By Carl Grubert

Party Too Economical With Valid Signatures

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The "Economy Party" won't have a candidate in this city's election this year after all.

The State Board of elections turned down Joseph Starneno's plea to be qualified to run as mayor on the "Economy Party" ticket.

The reason: Starneno could produce only 53 valid signatures—seven short of the needed number.

Constantine Katsikakis, 70, arrested as a beggar in Volos, Central Greece, admitted that he had a hoard of \$2,800.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FAS-TEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FAS-TEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FAS-TEETH at any drug counter.

SHAW'S JEWELERS

CUT PRICE
Special!

SAVE
MORE THAN
50%

Sunbeam
SHAVEMASTER

Deluxe Model
FORMERLY
29.95

ONLY
\$12.95

& Your Old Shaver



Only Sunbeam Shavemaster has the exclusive big, SMOOTH single head that shaves SMOOTHER, CLOSER, FASTER than any other method—wet or dry. Preferred by men who have tried them all. Completely different than from all other shavers.

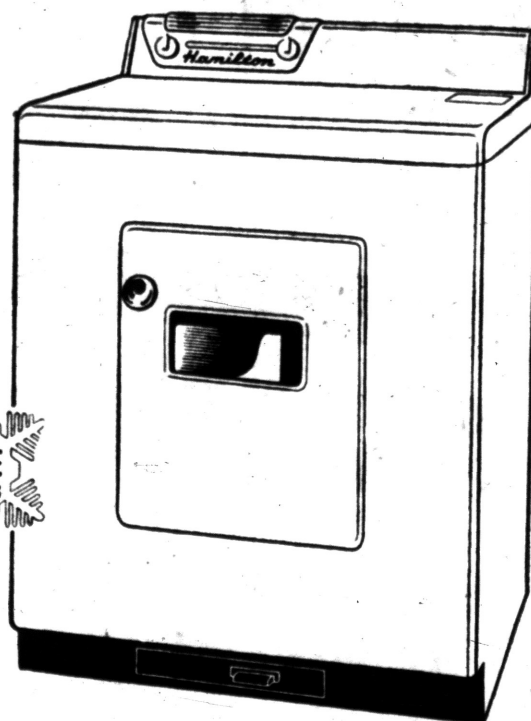
SHAW'S
Jewelers

24 N. Saginaw
Pontiac State Bank
Building

EXTRA Special Values

SAVE \$30

ON THIS EXCITING
HAMILTON
GAS CLOTHES DRYER



THIS MODERN HAMILTON...A NOW ONLY \$199.95
REGULAR \$229.95 VALUE...

Gas dries clothes faster, costs less

An automatic Gas Dryer does away with long warm-up periods, takes clothes fast as they come from your washer, and delivers them fluff-dried and ready to put away.

ME-5518-38

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

ANNOUNCING THE 1957 NASH V-8

UP GOES POWER..DOWN COMES PRICE IN THE BIGGEST OF THE BIG V-8'S!



PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS

WHILE other prices go up—Nash prices go down. Nash power goes up—now 255 HP in the big, new long-wheelbase Nash Ambassador for 1957.

Here's the biggest car of all where bigness counts. Over 18 feet long. Only 5 feet road to roof. Tops even highest-priced cars in headroom, shoulder room, leg room, visibility.

Come see brand-new Lightning Streak styling. Brand-new, bold front-end design. New Four Beam Headlight System.

New sharper turning. New wider front

tread. New feather-touch steering. New 14-inch wheels. New Transistor-Powered radio. All-Season Air Conditioning. Reclining Seats, Travel Beds.

See the first big cars with single unit construction—the new stronger, safer, all-welded body-and-frame.

Drive the all-new Nash V-8 with catapult pick-up, plus smoothness, economy, dependability only Nash can build into an engine. Flashaway Hydra-Matic, Overdrive or Synchromesh.

See your Nash dealer today!

Join the Swing
to the Travel King

'57
Nash
World's Finest Travel Car

See DISNEYLAND—Great TV for all the family over ABC Network.

DRIVE THE BIGGEST OF THE V-8'S AT YOUR NASH AND RAMBLER DEALER TODAY!

ROGERS SALES & SERVICE

695 Auburn Ave.

FE 5-6101

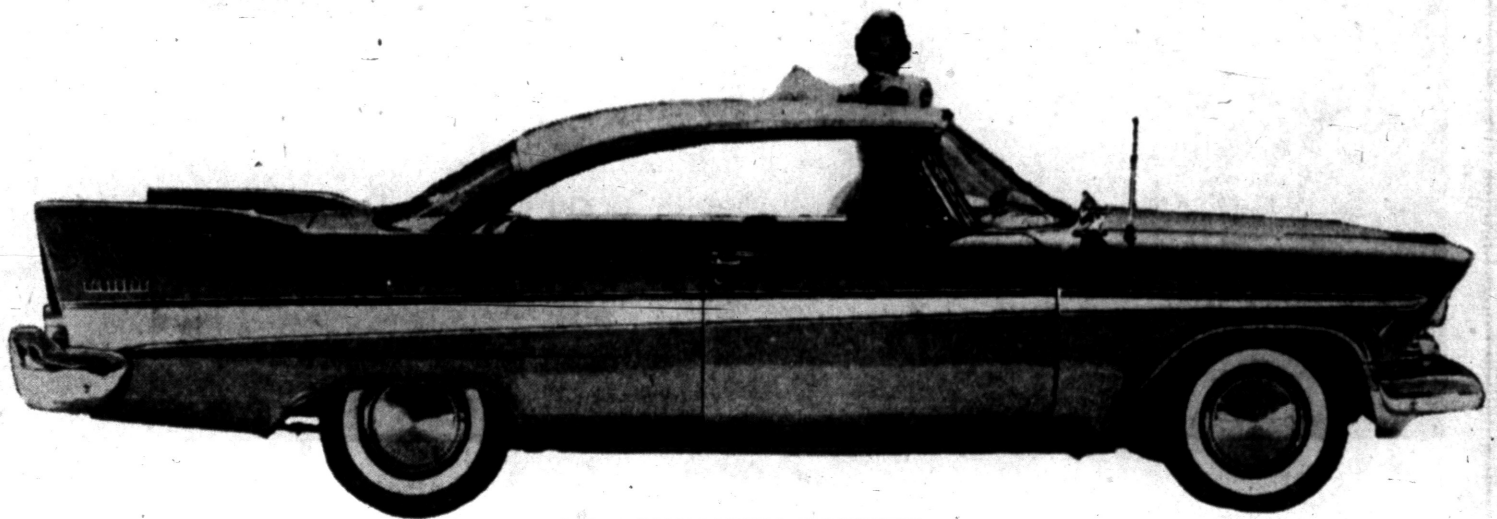
SUDDENLY IT'S



'57
DODGE

DODGE FOUR-DOOR LANCER HARDTOP FOR 1957

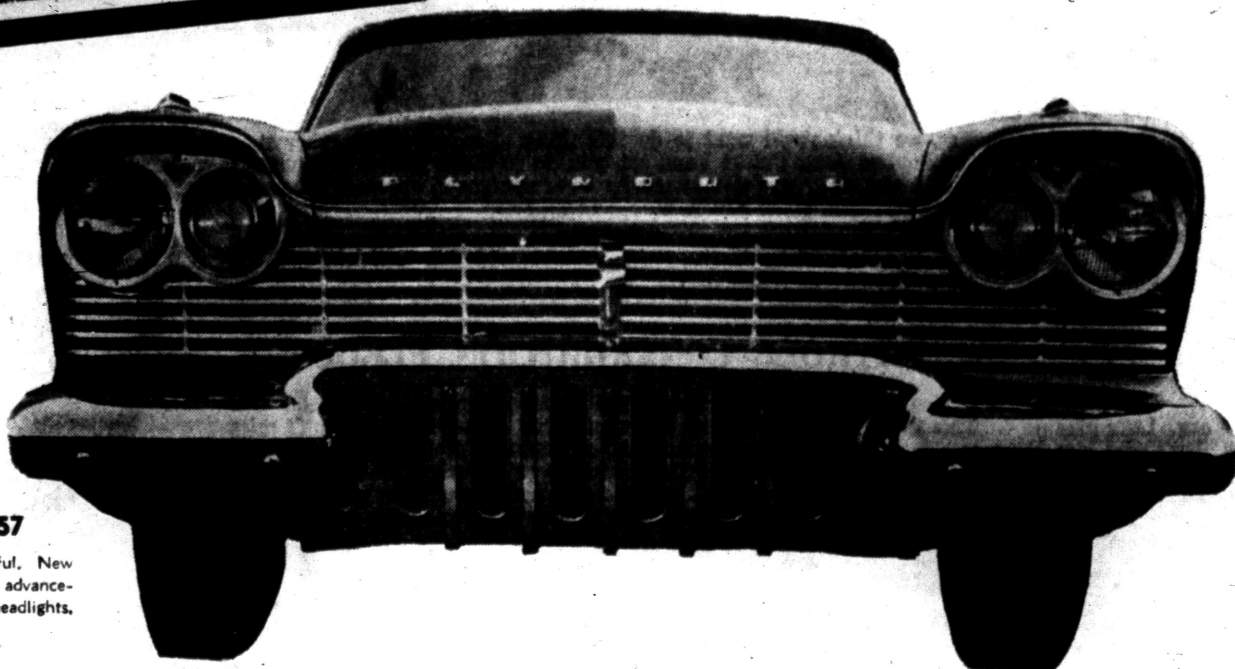
More outstanding improvements than any new model in Dodge's history! Striking rear fenders to accent Dodge Sweep-wing styling. Duo-level front bumper. Dodge Lancer now five inches lower. Fifty-three per cent greater glass area. See Dodge for 1957 tomorrow.



NEW PLYMOUTH HARDTOP SPORT COUPE

More powerful Fury 301 Engine and new Torsion-Aire Ride.

'57
PLYMOUTH



PLYMOUTH FOR 1957

Low, wide, ground-hugging and powerful. New Torsion-Aire Ride the most important advancement in automotive design. Parallel headlights. Sports-car beauty.

'57
CHRYSLER

CLARKSTON MOTOR SALES

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

32 S. Main St.

Clarkston

RIEMENSCHNEIDER BROS.

Dodge - Plymouth

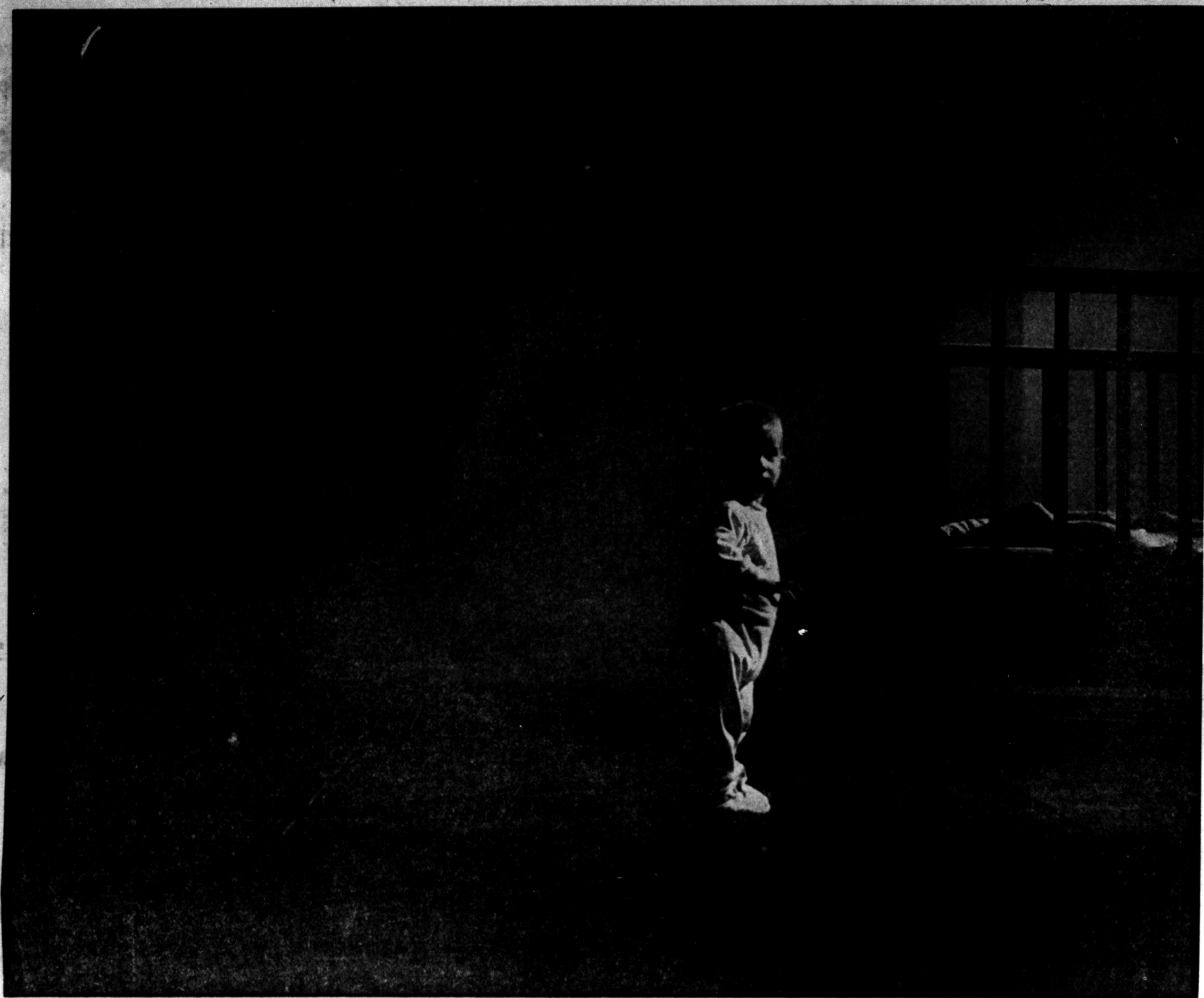
232 S. Saginaw St.

Pontiac

TALLEY MO

Chrysler

1001 N. Main St.



Somebody...Please Tuck Me In

He's an orphan now . . . mother and dad are gone. Suddenly their love is the most important thing in the world. But where are they? Wouldn't it be wonderful to say to him someday . . .

"Bobby, here's your mother. We brought her back from heaven for you."

How much would that be worth to him? A thousand, ten thousand, a million dollars?

If you could do this thing—wouldn't your whole life be worth twice as much to you? Certainly it would!

We can't get back his own mother . . . but let's do all we can. Let's give him a home . . . good food . . . a doctor . . . a teddybear. Let's give him a mother who'll try as hard as she can to take another's place. Maybe he'll have to "share" that mother with other children, but it's a beginning to happiness and a fuller life. For him . . . and you.

Yes, we think you'll want to do this thing. Because where other than the Pontiac Area United Fund can you do so much good for so many? Where else can your dollars work for 54 campaigns in one such as cancer, heart research, polio, blindness.

When your company representative asks for your pledge . . . give all you can. To make it easier—your contribution can be deducted from your paycheck at regular intervals.

PAYROLL CONTRIBUTION PLEDGE

1. Your whole year's contribution will be broken up into pay installments. This way, you'll hardly miss the money you give—and you won't miss out on being a very important part of Pontiac's proudest civic activity.
2. If you are a housewife or in a business or job where there is no payroll contribution plan available, you can make your own pledge to the neighborhood United Fund volunteer. She will be calling on you soon.



Share Your Blessings

**Give to the Pontiac Area United Fund Drive
October 23 Thru November 16**

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



A WITCH ACROSS THE MOON

Summer has gone and fall is here. Legends show that most people in older days believed that this was the time of year when witches flew about on their broomsticks.

The evening skies are often dark and stormy, and it is not difficult to imagine that a dark cloud scudding across the moon is a witch in her pointed hat and flowing cape.

For our Halloween season, here is a witch to fly over the rising moon. Use your crayons to make the witch a solid black, so her silhouette will show up against the bright yellow moon and the blue-gray sky. Fill in the moon's features with a dark orange color. Then paste the picture down on cardboard and cut out the two parts carefully around the heavy outline.

Cut the long slit at the bottom of the landscape and fold back the right panel at the dotted line. Insert the long fold at the bottom of the witch's skirt into the slot at the right side and from the back move the witch across the moon.

(This idea wins \$10 for Susan Overton, Clio, Mich., who first suggested it. Send in your ideas care of this newspaper and you may win the award. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Youth Program to Get Out Vote

Campaign Geared to Make People 'Register, Inform Selves, Vote'

NEW YORK (INS)—Millions of teen-agers throughout the nation have been mobilized to help in the effort to get out a record vote on election day, Nov. 6.

The American Heritage Foundation, sponsors of the program, said today that the teen-agers will distribute literature on voting in their communities. The youngsters will travel by foot and bicycle.

They will also do baby-sitting chores so their neighbors can go to the polls.

John C. Cornelius, President of the Foundation, said that among organizations taking part in the program are the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., Camp Fire Girls of the U.S.A., Boys' Clubs of America, Future Homemakers of America, and Future Farmers of America.

The program in which the teen-agers are participating is the national, non-partisan, "Register, In-

form Yourself and Vote" campaign.

The youths and girls are being given careful instruction, Cornelius said, in baby sitting techniques.

The Girl Scouts are planning pet centers, where the family dog or cat can stay while the owner is casting a ballot.

The Future Homemakers will serve coffee and doughnuts near polling places and the Future Farmers will help local grange organizations operate voting car pools.

A fox was seen strolling in a street near the center of Whitby, England.



When you need relief from pain, take St. Joseph Aspirin—its single medical ingredient is the world's most popular pain reliever. Used by millions daily without stomach upset for headache, colds, muscle pain, 100 tablets only 49¢. Why pay more? Get the best aspirin and get it for less, get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Hal Boyle Says:

White Collar Working Group Expanding

NEW YORK (H)—Some things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail—or listen to election speeches:

That America's white collar class is getting bigger. Despite the spread of automation in business, the number of office workers has risen from 1,700,000 in 1910 to about 9 million in 1956.

That the country's parakeet population has increased even faster. These feathered pets have multiplied from a mere 1,300,000 five years ago to more than 14 million.

That U.S. business and government officials, who seem to have a passion for marking everybody in on their correspondence, use 2½ million pounds of carbon paper a month.

That the average paper clip, when opened, is about 4½ inches long. Don't just take my word for this. Unwind a paper clip yourself and measure it. But do it on company time.

That probably a million Americans have diabetes but don't yet know it.

That Dr. Clyde Crobaugh, University of Tennessee business professor, has compiled a book listing 1,156 "dirty name-calling words for nice people who want to cuss in a hurry." Might make a wonderful Christmas present for your boss!

That some doctors—and prob-

ably all ranchers—believe you'd get fewer colds if you ate beef three times a day. . . by golly, come to think of it, you don't hear a cow sneeze every day, do you?

That Paul McCobb, noted interior designer, says living rooms cluttered with too much furniture often lead to marital claustrophobia. To keep your husband, lady, throw away that end table he's always tripping over.

That we clean-minded Americans use an average of 24½ pounds of soap a person each year.

That songbird Gogi Grant who made a hit recording of "The Wayward Wind" doesn't read music, never sang in a choir, didn't want to get into show business—and her name isn't really Gogi. It's Audrey.

That if you can't locate your ice bag in an emergency you can improvise one by filling a toy balloon with cracked ice.

That only 70 years ago the public was awed when a lady horse named Miss Woodford became the first American thoroughbred to rack up lifetime earnings of \$100,000. Now there are more than 25 races a year in which a horse can win that much in a single afternoon.

That Gen. Douglas MacArthur once said he enjoyed doing crossword puzzles because they "take

my mind off politics, the Far East, and sex."

That Michael Vapsaz of Worcester, Mass., who is only 2½, can tell any modern make of automobile on sight. He also speaks German.

That a \$100 gold and diamond

ball point pen is now on the market. . . and its fully guaranteed to write as well as the \$1.95 model.

That animals, as well as people, suffer from gout. But no scientist yet has proved that flat feet are an occupational disease with police dogs.

That France, in a new drive for U.S. tourist trade, is now building roadside motels—with restaurants that stock catsup as well as cognac.

That it was actor Paul Coats who observed, "The human race has been able to improve everything but people."

To Load Freezer Bag:

CHICAGO—It's easy to fill plastic freezer bags if the bags are set inside empty tin cans—pint cans for pint bags and 46-ounce cans for quart bags. The top of the bag should be turned inside out and down over the outside of the can, which gives strong support, holds the bag open, and provides a measure for the bag's contents.

Lean, Meaty
SHORT RIBS
19¢ lb.

Lean Center Cut
PORK CHOPS
59¢ lb.

BAZLEY
CASH MARKET

All These Articles Are the Same Low Price!

Junedale Brand
REDI-EAT PICNICS
Extra Lean
GROUND BEEF

29¢ lb.

Grade 1
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
Lean, Meaty
SPARE RIBS

Sirloin, Round and Swiss Steaks 59¢ lb.

PAN-REDI
FRYERS
33¢ lb.

Tender, Sliced
BEEF LIVER
29¢ lb.

This Valuable Coupon Entitles the Bearer to a 1 Dzn. Limit
Grade A
LARGE EGGS
45¢ Dzn.
with meat purchase



A beautiful view of Chevy's bold new grille. This is the Bel Air 3-Door Sedan—with Body by Fisher, of course.

HERE IT COMES AND HOW IT GOES!



New styling that was going away! It's the Bel Air Sport Sedan—one of 20 beautiful new Chevrolets.

'57 CHEVROLET—SWEET, SMOOTH & SASSY!

Now Chevy brings you a bold new departure in design, plus a velvety new V8, new Triple-Turbine Turboglide automatic drive, and even fuel injection! Come see it!

Chevy is the real astonisher this year . . . packed brimful of big surprises. Like the new Turboglide automatic drive with Triple-Turbine take-off (an extra-cost option). Or the wide new choice of engines—including a new V8, fuel injection, and Chevrolet's famous six—with horsepower options ranging

up to 245.* Like the bold front end that combines bumper and grille in one beautiful unit, the 14-inch wheels for lower, softer riding tire pressures, the scores of smart details like the ventilation air intakes that cap the headlights. There's too much to list here . . . so come see it all for yourself!



*270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost. Also Ramjet fuel injection engines with up to 285 h.p. in Corvette and passenger car models.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.

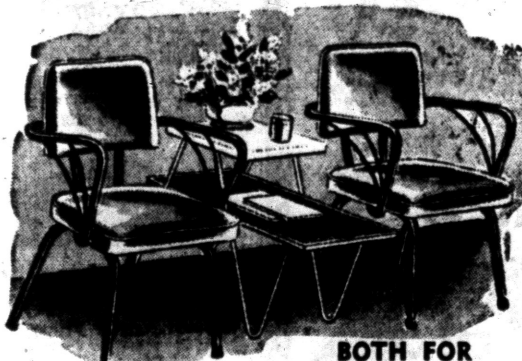
34 Mill St. and 211 S. Saginaw St.

Pontiac, Michigan

F. B. MELIN SPECIALS

THIS WEEK

TWO SMART CHAIRS



BOTH FOR
\$13⁸⁸

Large, roomy, comfortable pull-up chairs in rich, decorative plastic coverings. Strong, rigid tubular frame. The regular price is \$19.95.

Englander
ADJUSTO BACK
FOLD-AWAY COT

WITH ENGLANDER
INNERSPRING
COMFORTABLE
MATTRESS



ALL
FOR
\$24⁸⁸

If there is any more comfortable, restful than this we haven't heard of it. This is the best thing you fold-away outfit ever saw. Come in and try it!

WITH
ADJUSTABLE
BACK

F.B. MELIN & Co.
25 SOUTH SAGINAW
NEXT TO GRINNELL'S - PONTIAC



BEAUTY IN WEST BLOOMFIELD — Sevil Kolankaya, exchange student from Turkey (center) was crowned homecoming queen of West Bloomfield High School by Supt. Lief Hougan during the half at the football game Friday night. The queen

and her court reigned at the dance held Saturday night in the school gymnasium. Court, left to right, includes Eleanor Arno, Bettie McPeake, Pat Dunaway and Barbara Rollo.

Tour, Luncheon to Fete Officers of Home Club

FOUR TOWNS—To honor incoming officers of the Promising Few Home Extension Club, members will have a noon luncheon and shopping tour of the Northland area on Nov. 13.

Mrs. Harold Taylor, president, heads the new staff, elected at Mrs. Howard Paschke's Cooley Lake road home.

Plan Export Meetings in New York Nov. 8-9

WASHINGTON (INS)—A series of meetings with exporters and others interested in export trade in U. S. agricultural commodities will start Nov. 8-9 in New York City.

Later meetings will be scheduled for Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Chicago, San Francisco, and Portland, Ore. The meetings are being arranged by Agriculture Department officials.

Slashes Self in Store

FARMINGTON—Buying a knife in a store here, Arthur A. Bender, 233 Hacker Rd., Brighton, slashed a jugular vein and stabbed himself in the abdomen while the proprietor made change in another section of the store Saturday afternoon, according to police here.

Taken to Redford Receiving Hospital, authorities there said he could not have lived, except for Police Chief Joseph DeVreldt's quick action, according to Sgt. Jay Harrison.

County Births

Attles
A daughter, Marjorie Clare, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Northrop of 5423 Bowers Rd.

New Hudson
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark tell of the birth of a son.

Utica
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Blanchard, 46129 Vineyard St., have a new daughter, Tanya Lynn.

Troy
The Charles V. Paradise, 50511 Cedar Grove St., have a daughter, Dominica Ruth.

St. Clair
Mr. and Mrs. Bruno T. Ouzin, 8145 21 Mile Rd., tell of the birth of a daughter, Jocelyn Coral.

St. John
Born to the Robert E. Kellogg, 7065 St. John St., is a daughter, Patricia Anne.

St. Clair
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Williams, 15109 Odium St., have a new daughter, Margaret Ann.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. Frank Brown
LEONARD—Service for Mrs. Frank (Emma) Brown, 90, long-time resident of Leonard living with her son at Flint, who died at Hurley Hospital yesterday morning, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Leonard Methodist Church, with burial at Lakeville Cemetery. The body will be brought from Flint that day.

Surviving are the son, Vet, and several nieces and nephews.

Clarence A. Booth
CLAWSON—Arrangements are pending at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo, for Clarence A. Booth, 86, 126 Jefferson, who died early this morning at Caro. The body is at Roth's.

Archibald MacPherson
MARLETTE—Service for Archibald MacPherson, 98, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Lamotte Presbyterian Church, with burial in Marlette Cemetery. The body of Mr. MacPherson, who died Friday, is at the family farm home.

He is survived by two sons, James R. and David G. MacPherson, both of Marlette; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hazen Snell
UNION LAKE—Service for Mrs. Hazen (Mildred Helen) Snell, 39, of 947 Recreation Dr., will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Jennings and Lyon Funeral Home, Owosso, with burial in Pine Tree Cemetery, Cornua. Mrs. Snell died at Hurley Hospital, Flint, Friday, as the result of an auto accident on Fenton road.

A resident of Oakland County for nine years, she is survived by her husband; two sons, Dick Hazen and James Arthur, and a daughter, Billie Rae, all at home; one brother, Edward Sedlacek of Van Dyke and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Curtis and Mrs. Vlasta Shoemaker, both of Owosso.

Charles Comstock
ROCHESTER—Service for Charles Comstock, 84, of 110 West Pike St., Pontiac, former resident of Rochester, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery. Mr. Comstock died yesterday morning at Pontiac General Hospital.

The son of Oscar F. Comstock, a pioneer of Rochester, Mr. Com-

stock was born and lived in this area until 1945.

He is survived by one son, Lawrence of Iron River; a granddaughter and two nieces.

Grand Trunk Centralizes Area Employment Offices

A new central employment office has been established by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad to serve all departments in the Detroit area as far as Port Huron, Imlay City, Durand and Pontiac, it was announced today by W. T. Wilson, assistant vice president of personnel for the Canadian National-Grand Trunk Railway System.

The new office is in the Brush Street Station at Detroit and will for the first time consolidate all employment, with the exception of extra-gang crews, time-served tradesmen and apprentices.

Record Farm Values Noted in Nation

WASHINGTON (INS)—Value of farm real estate—buildings and land—hit a record 103 billion, 700 million dollars last July 1, three billion more than a year earlier and one billion more than on March 1.

An Agriculture Department report said today that the largest increases in real estate values in the four months ended July 1, averaging three per cent, occurred in the southeastern and Delta states.

\$200 in Clothes Stolen

Bloomfield Township Police today are investigating a Sunday night burglary at 1955 Squirrel Rd. Adult and baby clothing worth more than \$200 was stolen.

Greece has boosted interest rates to 10 per cent on small savings deposits.

Guilds at Rochester Set November Dates

ROCHESTER—Women of the Congregational Fellowship guilds here have listed their dates for November meetings, starting Thursday, as follows:

Bethany—Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Seed 165 Highland.

Co-hostess is Mrs. Charles Rosemary.

Pilgrim—Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Armand Ferland.

Priscilla Alden—Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Olson.

Mission Study—Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Byers.

Olivet—Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at the Church House.

Mayflower—Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. B. Dudley.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. R. Shepherd.

Social—Tuesday, Nov. 6, 11:30 dessert at the home of Mrs. Lester Scott.

Plymouth—Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Burns, 522 Maywood.

Letitia—Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ina Quick.

Town and Country—Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the church, to work on the booth for the fair.

Lamplighters—Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Seed, 215 Maywood. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Clifford Van Auker.

Friendly—Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys McKenney.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Mary Curtis.

Colonial—Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Myers, 124 Ferndale.

Dancers Ask Guests at Gingellville

GINGELLVILLE—The Dandy Dancers will have a dance for members and friends Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Gingellville Community Club.

Couples wishing to learn to dance as well as those with experience are invited to come or call Mrs. Harold Van Camp.

Commerce Pair Note 50-Year Membership

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Two members of the Commerce Methodist Church were honored at a recent Homecoming Banquet for the distinction of having membership records which date back to 1906, a period of 50 years. The event was held in the Commerce Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Edith Hedges, of 3095 South Commerce road, and Mrs. Edith Pickard, of 5235 Carroll Lake road, both residents of Commerce Township, received plaques inscribed in gold.

Prevent winter slow-up with SEPTIK-FLO

Keeps septic tanks clean, odorless, and working freely.

Sold at:

Steve's Mrt.
3381 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Brand's Hardware
2363 Orchard Lake Rd.
Jim's Hardware
6937 Williams Lake Rd.
Marwood Mrt.
4391 Baldwin Rd.

GOP Women at W. Bloomfield to Hold Rally

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The newly formed Republican Women's Club of West Bloomfield, whose president is Mrs. Henry Kane, is holding a rally Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall, 4460 Orchard Lake Rd.

A number of the candidates will be in attendance and the people of the township will have an opportunity to meet them in person. Children will be welcomed. Refreshments will be served.

Name Clifford Officers

CLIFFORD—Recently elected officers for the Clifford Community Hall are Martha Saries, chairman; Pauline Bays, secretary; Eugene Friday, treasurer and Ernest Van Elton, hall manager.

Call for Careful Dan the Pontiac Laundry Man



Fluff Dry
Just Send Your Entire Family Wash

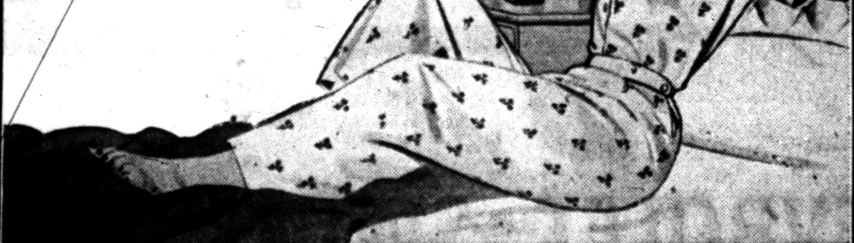
The flat pieces will be returned all ironed. The wearing apparel and both towels will be fluff dried and folded. Very little left for you to do.

Your Best Buy Is Fluff Dry

FREE
Plastic Bag with All Dry Cleaning

PONTIAC LAUNDRY & CAREFUL DRY CLEANERS
FE 28101 ← CALL → FE 28101

Wake Up Warm All Winter!



RELY ON OUR FRIENDLY FUEL OIL SERVICE...

- Uniform Quality
- Dependable Delivery
- Courteous Drivers

Mobilheat is a product of the world-famous Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.—this oil and our service can't be beat. We deliver automatically—you never have to check supply or bother reordering.

Federal 5-8181

LOCALLY OWNED and OPERATED

31 Years in the Fuel Business

ATTENTION, COAL USERS!
SAVE 50¢ per Ton

... by ordering your coal in 2-ton loads, or more. Call us today, avoid the "cold weather rush!"

COAL and OIL CO.

91 LAKE ST. FE 5-8181

Avon Receives Cemetery Land

ROCHESTER—At a recent special meeting of the Avon Township Board, Dr. Sarah Van Hoesen Jones presented to Avon Township approximately 20 acres of her farm land located between East Tienken and Romeo Roads.

The piece of acreage will be known as an addition to the Stoney Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Covert, township clerk and Supervisor C. E. Miller expressed their deep appreciation of the gift in behalf of the township.

PTA Council Meeting

The executive Board of the East Oakland Area Council will meet at the Avondale High School at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

STILL THE SAME OLD PRICE YOU'LL SAVE AT WAYNE GABERT'S NORGE TIME-LINE AUTOMATIC WASHER AT A NEW LOW PRICE



With Built-In SUDS SAVER at NO EXTRA COST!

Regular Price \$279.95

\$178

WITH TRADE

Model AW-400
2 YEARS TO PAY

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

SEE THE AMAZING NEW NORGE WASHER WITH DISPENSER WHEEL!

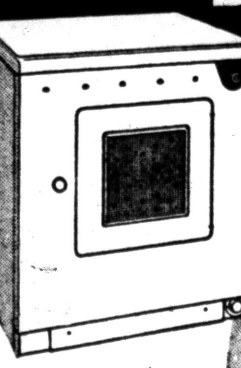


Unbelievable—even mixes a new kind of rinse-water automatically! For up to 39% brighter, cleaner clothes.

Ask for Your Free Box of Calgon—No Obligation!

A BRAND NEW '56

NORGE DRYER
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC



New Low Price

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